

Thieu will silence protestors

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police throughout South Vietnam Wednesday to shoot on sight any demonstrators caught burning cars or committing other acts of violence during protests against his one man race for re-election Oct. 3.

Thieu's hard line order was delivered at a meeting of 400 police chiefs gathered in the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh. It also was published in the semi-official government news agency, Vietnam Press.

HOURS BEFORE Thieu spoke to the police, militant Buddhists formed the second major group to protest the elections and called on Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh to head the "People's Struggle Committee for Democracy and Peace."

Minh, who with Vice President Nguyen

Cao Ky, dropped out of the election race accusing Thieu of "rigging" the laws to ensure his own victory, made no answer to the militants and their co-sponsors. But he issued his own statement blasting Thieu's election as "a fraudulent farce."

STREET VIOLENCE in Saigon abated Wednesday as police intensified their checks of student, veteran and Buddhist headquarters including the An Quang pagoda. The An Quang is the seat of the militant Buddhist faction and the place where the new committee against the election was formed in a six hour meeting Tuesday night.

One car belonging to an American company was reported burned by demonstrators early Wednesday. A terrorist explosion, apparently Communist, injured 24 persons, mostly

South Vietnamese soldiers and police, outside an open air restaurant in the suburb of Phu Nhuan.

THIEU, IN his crackdown statement, said the police had been given their orders "to prevent the nation from falling into disorder."

He stressed that police should fire only at those who were caught in acts of violence, for example burning cars. More than a score of cars, many of them American, have been burned since the election protests began.

Thieu also repeated that he would be ready to resign within two years "When peace is restored—to show that I am not power hungry."

GOVERNMENT spokesman Vu Khanh, commenting on Thieu's statements, said that any gathering crowd would "be dispersed."



The fingers of fall slip over the valley leaving only a few remaining weeks of semi-warmth. *Daily Universe* photographers combine their talents on pages 20 and 21 of this issue for some quiet glimpses of the passing season.

All-Americans

BYU greats to be at banquet

An impressive list of former BYU All-Americans and professional athletes will head the guest roster for BYU's first All-America banquet Friday.

Billy Casper, former Golfer of the Year, and leading player on the PGA Tour, will act as honorary chairman of the gathering.

The Master-of-Ceremonies will be Hack Miller, veteran newspaperman, and sports columnist.

The event is in honor of all BYU All-American's but in particular, honor will be paid to Ralph Mann. Mann was BYU's premier inter-mediate hurdler who holds the world record in that event

and who won All-American Honors for three years in a row as a Cougar hurdler.

Included among the former greats of BYU who have been invited to the banquet are Joe Richey, Mel Hutchins,

Dick Nemelka, currently playing with the Utah Stars, Terry Tebb, all of whom excelled in basketball; others include Eldon Fortie, Chris Farasopoulos, Virgil Carter, and Doug Howard.

Speaking at the event will be Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, who served on President John Kennedy's "Presidents Council on Physical Fitness." Hanks himself is a sports enthusiast and has spoken out in favor of athletic programs.

Tickets are available for the Friday evening banquet at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office.

Weather

Today will be a bright day with a 60 per cent probability of rain. It will be a cool day with high temperatures running between 55 and 60 degrees and low temperatures between 25 and 35 degrees. The outlook for the weekend will be much the same.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 183 Provo, Utah Thursday, September 30, 1971

Author of 'Naked Children' to speak at Forum today

"If language is the clothing of life, no child should be sent naked into the world," maintains today's forum speaker, Dr. Daniel Fader.

Dr. Fader will speak at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. His topic, "The Naked Children," will be based on his book of the same name accepted for publication last year.

Noted for exceptional results in the education of culturally deprived youth and adults in the "inner cities," Dr. Fader is also the author of "Hooked on Books," in which he relates how he has enticed militant youth gangs and illiterate adults to read.

Dr. Fader received his B.A. and M.A. at Cornell University and his Ph.D. at

Stanford University. A former member of the Counter-Intelligence Corps in Germany, Fader received a Graduate Scholarship from Cornell, a Research Scholarship from Christ's College and Cambridge University, and the Newhouse Fellowship from Stanford University.

A professor of English at the University of Michigan, Fader has published numerous papers and articles including "Reaching the Unreached: Magazines as Bait," "The Renaissance Man," and "Shaping an English Curriculum to Fit the Junior College Student."

Holding many positions in education, Fader has been project director of an English curriculum for training schools and the "English in Every Classroom" project for the U.S. Office of Education.



Dr. Fader



Photo by Jan Whitcomb

Loneliness and loss, sure signs of self-ruin

By ROGER H. AYLWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

To most BYU students life is a worthwhile experience, but to others, life is a cold, empty place only to be escaped. Last year, two students made good that escape.

According to Dr. Burton Robinson, a clinical psychologist in BYU's Counseling Center, an estimated 10 to 20 students attempt suicide each month at BYU. He added, however, that most attempts are only cries for help.

Dr. Robinson reported that the suicides of two students during school last year were very rare. He said that "successful" suicides are unusual.

Statistically, suicide is the second greatest killer of college students. Robinson explains this by saying that college is "a period of turmoil. People haven't really found themselves. They're free-floating," he continued.

Robinson feels the size of the university is one of the primary problems. The loss of

individuality and general loneliness are devastating, he said.

"If it weren't for the wards, we'd be in a heck of a mess," stated Robinson. He feels that the "closeness of the wards, the bishops, and the home teachers are a big help."

"Self-criticism and low self-esteem are the biggest problems we face," said Robinson. He also remarked that self-criticism was more common at BYU than at other schools and that "self-hatred is part of the dynamics of suicide."

Robinson reported that while most suicide attempts are not real tries for death, all attempts are serious, especially if the individual does not get help.

This problem is compounded by the fact that many attempts are covered up by roommates, said Robinson. He pointed out that covering an attempt is "the worst thing they could do."

Robinson emphasized that once someone has tried suicide, the chances of them trying again are increased.

He added that the Crisis Line set up last March to give people with a problem a chance to talk about it is potentially useful. According to Crisis Line records, during the first month of operation six suicide threats were received.

Robinson emphasized that the Crisis Line will be effective only if it is used. The Crisis Line telephone number is 374-6555.

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LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor



Cat news briefs

Cougars face UNM Friday

As the Cougars prepare for Friday night's encounter with WAC foe New Mexico, BYU fans will want to be aware of several developments that will have an effect on the game.

First, the game is tomorrow night, not Saturday. The kick-off is scheduled for 7:30, so bring a coat and come early for a good seat.

Injuries have hampered the Cougars this season, but thus far no major wounds have been sustained. Golden Richards is expected to be ready for the New Mexico tilt, and his presence will be a big asset after missing the game against KSU last week.

Defensive end Keith Rivera has been hurting all season from a chronic ankle condition, and offensive guard Richard Valgardson is also hobbling from a sore ankle. On the bright side, offensive tackle John Monahan may see action in Friday's game. Monahan has been out of action due to a broken hand he suffered during the pre-season.

Friday night's game will be BYU's second league encounter, while it will be the first WAC tilt of the season for the Lobos. In last year's game, the New Mexico team handed BYU a big loss, 51-8. It was the worst defeat ever inflicted on a Tommy Hudspeth coached team, and in the process UNM set three WAC records.

Friday's game will shake up the WAC conference standings. At the present time, BYU, Arizona State, and Arizona all lead the race with identical 1-0 loop records. The Cats eat, temporarily at least, retain the conference lead with a victory over New Mexico.

The Lobos were upset by Iowa State last week, 44-20. Picked by scribes as the number two team in the conference behind Arizona State, UNM will show Cougar fans if the sportswriters were as wrong with their predictions as for New Mexico as they were for BYU.

BYU and Weber State College will face each other on the basketball floor on a home and home basis for the 1973 and 1974 seasons, it was announced jointly by athletic directors Stan Watts of BYU and Dale Gardner of Weber State.

It will be the first time the two teams will have met in 25 years. Their last game together was played in December of 1948. BYU won, 62-41.

"Weber State is now becoming of age in basketball," according to Watts. Until recently the prestige factor has kept BYU from scheduling the Wildcats.

A \$1.1 million suit against Wyoming University school officials, former Wyoming head football coach Lloyd Eaton and the state of Wyoming for alleged racial discrimination was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr in the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The damages were asked for 14 negro football players who were dismissed by Eaton for refusing to play BYU in a football game unless they could wear black armbands. A new trial has been ordered to determine if the football players were denied their constitutional right of speech.

A sellout crowd of 12,201 saw the New York Knicks rally to beat the Utah Stars 96-89 in the Salt Palace Tuesday night.

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WAC forecast

Conference teams gear for big games

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Sports Writer



Washington State at Utah

The Cougars of Washington State square off against Utah's Redskins in an interesting interconference match-up. WSU, picked for the cellar position in the Pacific-8, pulled a surprise by downing Minnesota last week 31-20, for their first win of the campaign. Utah's Redskins, 0-2 on the year, have yet to prove themselves defensively.

TEXAS Tech at Arizona

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech were picked by many pre-season observers to be one of the outstanding teams in the nation, so it's hard to figure their current 0-3 record. Arizona meanwhile, is 2-0, and coming off an important conference win over UTEP. Texas Tech is trying to turn their season around, and this may be their most important game of the year. Watch for a Tech win.

UTEP at Arizona State

The Miners from El Paso have the unenviable task of trying to halt the high-flying Arizona State Sun Devils. UTEP, with wins in

two of three games this fall, will bank on their strong passing attack. Undeclared ASU, after blasting Utah 41-21 last Saturday, will attempt to rack up their third straight win.

Utah State at Nebraska

In one of the biggest games of the weekend, undeclared Utah State goes up against the Number One team in the nation, Nebraska.

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Pete VanValkenburg, BYU's hard running tailback, leads the Cougars against WAC rival New Mexico Friday night at 7:30. With 24 points on four touchdowns, VanValkenburg leads all Cat scorers.

Cross country season starts

The cross country season at Brigham Young University opens this week with the Cougar runners joining Utah and Washington State in a race Saturday in Salt Lake City.

"This will be an excellent test for us," said BYU cross country coach Sherald James. "Both Utah and Washington State have good teams."

The Cougars, too, are in pretty good shape with nearly all of last year's cross country runners back. And the Cougars will also get some help from two of three very strong newcomers.

Leading the pack, naturally, are such veterans as Dave Hindley, Usua Sotuta, Richard Reid, Sam Francis, Mitch Wiley and Don Olsen. Sotuta finished 8th in the finals of the NCAA stepphase this summer, and Hindley was second nationally in the six-mile at the same meet.

Sophomore Richard Reid, who was competing as a freshman in the NCAA meet, finished sixth in the three-mile with a 13:46.4.

The newcomers to watch, according to Coach James, are Paul Cunningham, a top prospect from California, and Orem's Steve Jensen.

Nebraska holds top spot

Nebraska remained the number one football team in the nation, according to United Press International.

The Cornhuskers tallied 348 out of a possible 350 points, placing well ahead of runner-up Michigan with 274.

Notre Dame dropped from its second place position of last week

to fourth after barely beating unranked Purdue 8-7.

Texas, unbeaten after two games, remained in third place.

The entire top ten as listed by UPI is: 1. Nebraska; 2. Michigan; 3. Texas; 4. Notre Dame; 5. Alabama; 6. Colorado; 7. Auburn; 8. Oklahoma; 9. Stanford; 10. Washington.

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Comment

A view of academics

By Doug Wixon

In the annals of American Education here has probably never been such wide spread dissatisfaction among the young as currently exists in American secondary schools and universities.

While that dissatisfaction is ultimately with society itself, universities have taken the brunt of this dissatisfaction because it is they who transmit and reflect this culture at the crucial age when, if revolt is to exist, it is most apt to happen.

The rallying cry of the youth is "teach us something relevant and grade us in such a way that you measure our ability to make practical use of this knowledge." Students are tired of the hypocrisy of memorize, regurgitate, and forget.

PSYCHOLOGISTS have long been trying to tell educators that grades have a notoriously low correlation with practical application of knowledge, but nobody ever seemed to listen—at least, not until revolt began to rock college campuses.

No matter how deplorable malpractice may be, it is usually brought about by an air of desperation. No matter how responsible malpractice is, which is obviously the immediate cause of the problem, they are in a broader perspective the symptom of malfunction in an entire culture.

In this regard, Brigham Young University has been very fortunate in two respects, while many of her sister institutions once noted for scholarly excellence have degenerated in the face of militant action.

First, it is doubtful that any group of teachers anywhere has tried to express a more genuine concern for the individual dignity of their students and uniqueness of each than at BYU.

The philosophical basis for this concern is the premise of Mormon theology that all human beings are Gods in embryo, that potentially ALL men are capable of Godhood. Whether they achieve that end or not, they should at least be respected for the capacity, if not the attainment. The students at BYU know that teachers care.

SECONDLY, one of the most axiomatic principles of attaining Godhood in Mormon theology is obedience to duly constituted authority, whether civil or religious. Mormons have been well imbued with the philosophy that it's all right to demand one's rights, but only after one fully understands one's responsibilities.

This heavy emphasis on obedience gives Mormon culture, and hence BYU a tremendous sense of unity and stability that other societies based only on self-interest lack.

However, with this sense of concern by the administration and staff for the students, and in return the students' feeling of responsibility for the school, has kept BYU in a state of secure stability, these very same factors tend to obscure the real issue of whether amidst all this stability we are really educating. Stability can all too easily mask conformity.

In its approach to education, BYU is

typically American, rather than uniquely Mormon, and is similar organizationally to other institutions that have fallen or are falling. BYU has the same problems of relevance of course work and the present grading system that supposedly rewards excellence and creativity, when much research indicates that grades don't necessarily do so.

Psychologists have clearly explained that the present grading system in America tends to reward the tunnel visioned individual who can carry out explicit instructions in detail without synthesizing the knowledge or seeing the long range consequences of what he is doing.

THIS KIND of person gets rewarded to the exclusion of the thinking individual who either sees a creatively superior way to achieve the same ends or else sees the stupidity of what he is supposed to succeed at and thereby falls out of self-division.

Laconically, the "how do I get an A" students are rewarded out of all proportion to the "how can I make use of this knowledge an A says I am supposed to know" students. According to psychologists, knowledge is only good for the purpose for which it was organized. One organizes knowledge in what is called a learning set just to get that A and then can't transfer its application to real life situations.

A's tend to measure obedience but seldom measure creativity, so it is not enough that administrators care about their students. It is even more important that administrators and teachers understand their students, which is a whole lot different than understanding what is best for the abstract non-existent "average" student.

Unfortunately, love without understanding suffers. Instead of a student saying "this A is the result of my excellence," the student ends up saying "I am excellent because I got an A." The implications of this for educators are prodigious.

FOR INSTANCE a few years ago the University of Utah Medical School conducted a study on their graduates. They found a zero correlation between their grades earned as students and their on-the-job ratings while earning a living as practitioners. In fact, one study by NASA indicated a negative correlation between grades earned and on-the-job rating.

In another study done on four hundred men of international eminence, a full quarter stated that they felt they were what they were, not because of the educational system, but in spite of it.

In light of what psychologists have been saying for years, what teachers have felt guilty about for a long time, and what students have known to be unfair every school year, perhaps the time has come to grade the educational system itself. What grade would you give it at BYU?

Whatever the solution is to rewarding true excellence, there is a serious reason to doubt we are presently encouraging it with the G.P.A.



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Man behind the draft

by J. Keith Morgan

Ed Note: This is the second of a two-part story on the congressmen behind the passage of the new draft law. J. Keith Morgan spent the past five months in Washington working for the House Committee on Armed Services, under Congressman W. C. Daniel (D-Va.), recently appointed chairman of a special committee on the Retention and Recruitment of Military Personnel. Keith is now a junior at BYU majoring in economics.

In the previous article, the driving man behind the draft law in the House, F. Edward Hebert, was briefly discussed. By no means was he the only significant contributor to the fate of the bill.

Much of the responsibility for representing the President's position on the committee fell upon the shoulders of Hon. Leslie C. Arends, (R-IL). Arends served double duty in the House as the minority whip and ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee. He often finds himself in conflict with his long time friend and colleague, the chairman. It is rare that such conflict becomes bitter. Both men have a high personal regard for one another and treat one another with deference.

Arends is consulted by Hebert on most important questions of procedure and legislation. Although it is rarely mentioned, the fact is that, should the majority change, Arends could well be the chairman should the Republicans organize the House. The mutual cooperation extends to the co-sponsorship of most important defense legislation.

Arends is one of the most prolific "man-planters" in Congress, capable of lulling an opponent into carelessness at times. He is a shrewd and effective politician. As minority whip, Arends has

been directly responsible for rounding up support for administration positions among the often recalcitrant young Republicans. His organization extends to the contacting of every Republican member simultaneously by a taped phone call to request their presence on the House floor for an important matter.

There are 39 other members of the Armed Services Committee each of whom made his own contribution to the draft bill. Some had more impact than others on the final document. By extolling the virtues of the ranking members, it is not intended to imply that all the members share their abilities. Some are less capable, some more knowledgeable, but none represent as potent a force as those two men.

Numerous demands are made upon a Congressman's time. In addition to the daily floor sessions, he is expected to attend the morning meetings of the committees on which he serves (most are assigned to two), be available to constituents who visit the office daily and respond to the numerous invitations to speak. Consequently, the members must place a heavy reliance upon members of the committee staff.

Although some committees cling to the partisan tradition of maintaining two staffs, one each for the minority and majority parties, the Armed Services utilizes one staff with party affiliations discarded at the beginning of business. Thus, each counsel or professional staff member is responsible to aid all members of the committee upon request.

John R. Blandford the Committee Chief Counsel, is the nominal (and actual) director of the staff. Blandford, a Yale law school graduate, holds a Major General's commission in the Marine Corps

(Continued on page 7)



A feast of worms?

By Wynn E. Bartholomew

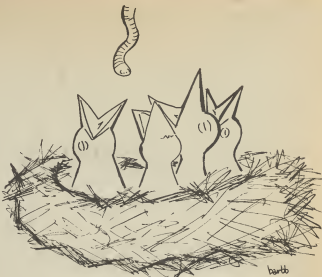
Have you ever stumbled upon a nest of baby robins? Adult robins are beautiful birds, with flashy red breasts and a cheerful song, symbolic of spring and serenity, but newly-born they are such grotesque little creatures—all mouth, no head. Their feather-less pink bodies are extremely frail and vulnerable to their environment. Their eyes are shut tight the other senses untrained, and so they react only by instinct inborn through countless generations.

And how they react!

Up out of the recesses of the nest shoot gaping little beaks, jaws and necks straining at the seams skyward in quest of a tasty morsel. And Mother arrives dropping tidbit after tidbit into the hungry little mouths to be ingratitously gulped down without a single thought or moment's consideration.

HOW similar is the experience we are subjected to in education, or perhaps in all fairness to those who instruct us, the experience to which we frequently subject ourselves. To the point, there are many philosophies and methodologies of teaching. Unfortunately that which appears to be most prevalent in our educational experience is the "baby robins'" approach. With a quantitatively-measurable objective as a goal, this approach to learning is frequently nothing more than a dissemination of facts, opinions, "truth," and other such phenomena, on a direct channel between the source's mouth and the recipient's pen. The teacher spews forth facts with programmed precision and the student spits them down as fast as his pen will allow him, with, so much like the infant robin, not a single thought or consideration.

HOWEVER, it is not so much a conscious effort, as a developed habit—in contrast to this robin's inborn instinct. Hence the student recites, momentarily memorizes, and ultimately regurgitates a coagulated mass of "knowledge," forever to be inertly inscribed on a piece of paper. Or possibly the memorized



"knowledge" will die a slow death of malnutrition and disuse as it recedes into the abyssal cavities of our minds. Either the objective is superficial like so much water on a duck's back, or is never realized. And this is how we accumulate knowledge, knowledge that is instrumental in developing intelligence, intelligence which is the "glory of God?"

THIS is not intended as a summary condemnation of the "baby robins" objective-centered approach to learning;

perhaps it has its merits. To condemn is the privilege of those qualified to do so in a responsible, constructive manner. Any fool with intellectual myopia can criticize irresponsibly. Rather this essay is a plea for attention to an apparent weakness in our educational system—a plea aimed not so much at the source but at the recipients of education, the students. For a degree of guilt lies with us in not demanding anything more intellectual and stimulating to the mind than a dead worm!

Lighter side

Eighteen year old campaign

by Dick West

An 18-year-old told me the other day that although he is now eligible to vote he doubts he will do so because he does not consider politics to be "relevant."

At first I was puzzled by his attitude. But as our conversation wore on I began to see why he was unable to relate to politics.

THE reason is that most of America's political clichés have become obsolete. "Well, Sidney," I said, "I agree that the political situation isn't particularly pertinent at the moment, but when the campaign begins to heat up next year, I expect you'll be jumping on somebody's bandwagon."

"Jumping on what?" Sidney said. "Somebody's bandwagon," I replied. "Surely you must know what a bandwagon is. Haven't you even seen a political parade with a bandwagon rolling...?"

BUT then I realized I had never seen a political parade with a bandwagon either. And I'm a good bit past 18.

"Never mind about the bandwagon. The point I'm making is that most people have become interested in politics until the candidates actually get out on the stump."

"On the what?"

"The stump. S-T-U-M-P."

Sidney began to giggle.

"What would a candidate be doing on a stump?"

"Making a speech, of course."

BUT AS I said that I realized it must have been at least 50 years since a candidate had actually stood on a stump.

"What I'm trying to say is that a campaign doesn't really begin until it reaches the whistle-stopping stage."

Sidney almost broke up.

"Whistle-whatting?" he howled.

"A whistle stop tour," I said.

"At the grassroots level the campaign trains..."

HERE I threw in the towel. I might have managed "grassroots" but I wouldn't even try to explain "trains" to Sidney. For that surely would have led us into "dark horses," "lame Ducks," "straw votes" and "landslides."

Instead, I am turning the matter over to the National Bromide Updating Commission in hopes it can mint a new set of political clichés in time for the 1972 campaign.

Otherwise, I fear, the 18-year-olds will feel alienated when the candidates throw their hats in the ring.

...behind the draft

(Continued from page 6)

Reserve. He is a credit to the tough tradition of that service. His blunt speech has even extended to encompass members of Congress who he feels act irresponsibly.

Apart from the hierarchical order, the staff is organized along functional lines. The assistant chief counsel Frank Slatinshek, maintains domain over the area of Military Personnel, including the Selective Service.

A former Navy Commander, Slatinshek is perhaps the foremost expert on the draft on Capitol Hill. Rumors linked him with the Directorship of the Selective Service before the appointment of Curtis Tarr.

AS IS the case with the other staff members in their respective areas, Mr. Slatinshek plays a major role in planning and preparing for committee hearings on draft legislation. The recently approved law was no exception.

It was Mr. Slatinshek and his capable secretary who prepared the briefing sheets, pay tables and agendas designed to acquaint the Congressmen with the facts on the subject at hand.

The freshman is creative and thinks well on his feet... this is imminent in the Court of Appeals for Parking Tickets!

The freshman works to maintain strong lines of communication with his parents... "Dear Loving, Sweet, and precious Mother, could you please send me \$ 5 3 !!!"

The freshman is responsible! (for what we'll soon see).

As you encounter this creature that knows enough vocabulary to read the class schedule and enough math to find an apartment perhaps you will notice a change. Give him time. After all, class schedules are hard to read and apartment-hunting is hard to find! Eventually his fan- turn to fantasies and we see one of the best Cougars ever dreamed "Paws"—Charles.

FRANK A.

A fresh look

Frantic Frosh

The freshman knows and recognizes potential... already he is surveying the female facets of his surroundings!

The freshman willingly makes sacrifices... what are mere hours of sleep when you can help keep everyone else awake?

The freshman respects and takes good care of his text books... Do you know there are even some in existence that have never been opened?

The freshman uselessly gives of his time and talents... everything except the classroom receives an ample amount!

The more daring individuals fare for themselves in humble abodes as they learn the essentials of family planning... after all the hamburgers and malts and cookies and doughnuts aren't really that hard to "digest!"

Even now many of the young men already have "something cooking" with that cute blonde next door!

Whatever the case, freshman fanatics are now an inherent part of the BYU studentbody. With their "innate idiosyncrasies," they add a delightful touch to an already unique environment.

As the high school graduate is stripped of his seniority, a different kind of animal comes into being. The newly-crowned underdogs em "barked" upon the Community with water beds, Hockey Sticks, Pet Boa Constrictors, Portable Headrest, inflatable legs, Mao Tse Tung posters, all varieties of road signs for apartment traffic control, a rubber duckie for tubby time, a second place trophy for Bubble Blowing Contest, and a monogrammed chrome rubber tube from a dead relative's iron lung. Such are the antics of the frantic freshman!

Unlike so few years ago when fingers and lockers were "locked" in mortal combat and precious pennies were saved for the snack bar, many have now sacrificed their very "soles" parading from one monumental building to another.

Mission reunions

AUSTRALIAN — Pres. Ensign Friday at 7 p.m. in the Institute Bldg., 1800 Hempstead Rd., Salt Lake City.

AUSTRIAN — Broberg, Watkins, Loscher at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 394 ELWC.

AUSTRALIAN WEST — Hess reunion Friday at 7 p.m. in Institute Bldg., 1800 Hempstead Rd., Salt Lake City.

BAVARIAN — Jacobs and Peter Friday at 6 p.m. at the Valley View Ward, 410 S. 1920 E., Salt Lake City.

BOLIVIAN-SOUTH ANDES — Friday at 7 p.m. at 1800 Hempstead Rd., Salt Lake City.

CANADIAN — For all three missions and Brazilian people, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Murray State House, 5770 S. 3 E., Murray. Dinner is \$1.25 a plate or five dollars a family.

BRITISH — Callister and Bednap Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Winder Sixth Ward Chapel, 4365 E. 13 E., Salt Lake City.

BRITISH SOUTH — Child group basketball Friday at 6 p.m. in Richards Bldg., followed by reunion at 7:30 p.m. in 398 ELWC. For information call 228-0867.

CALIFORNIA NORTH — Friday at 8 p.m. at Cottonwood Fourth Ward, 5645 Neighbor Lane, Salt Lake City. Musical change.

CHILE — Friday at 7:30 p.m. in SFLO step-down lounge. Parents invited.

CHILE — Palmer Friday at 7 p.m. 4122 Centerville Ave., Salt Lake City.

CUBAN — Friday at 7:30 p.m., 1111 Chetion Ave., Salt Lake City.

EAST CENTRAL STATES — Brown, Chase, Eldridge, and Day Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 225 W. 4 N., Salt Lake City.

EASTERN STATES — Wilkinson, Eldridge reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Monument Park North and Eleventh Ward Chapel, 1565 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City.

EASTERN ATLANTIC — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Salt Lake Stake Center, 2280 S. 300 E., Salt Lake City.

FINNISH MISSION — Friday at 7 p.m. Millicent Tenth Ward, 4600 So. 6 E., Salt Lake City. Smorgasbord Dinner \$2.50 per person.

FRENCH EAST — Moyle group Friday at 7 p.m. at South Cottonwood Tenth Ward, 5235 South Wender Rd., Salt Lake City. Sports night.

FRANCE-SWITZERLAND — Martin and Nelson groups Friday at 7:30 p.m. at East Midvale Sixth Ward, 87 East 7100 South, Midvale.

GERMANY CENTRAL — to be announced. Pending Oct. 15.

GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR — Friday at 7 p.m. in 247 ELWC.

ITALY — Friday at 7 p.m. in Monument Park Stake Center, 1230 South Wamich Blvd., Salt Lake City.

JAPANESE — Robertson, Jensen, Chisold, Murphy group Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC.

JAPANESE — Friday at 7:30 p.m. U. of U. West Institute.

IRISH — Covey Friday at 8 p.m. at 2140 N. Oakcrest Lane, Provo.

MANTOBA — North Central States Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 116 and 117 MCBS.

MEXICO-NORTH — Friday at 7 p.m. in Columbus Ward Chapel, 2460 South 6 East, Salt Lake City. Speaker with.

MEXICO NORTH CENTRAL — Martinez group Friday at 7 p.m., 78 S. 6 W., Salt Lake City.

NETHERLANDS — Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Park Chapel, 1150 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Pugh Friday at 8 p.m. at 5124 Cottonwood Lane, Salt Lake City.

NORTHERN FAR EAST — Friday at 7 p.m. at 274 S. University, U. of U. Campus.

NORTHWESTERN STATES — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 2380 S. 21 E., Salt Lake City.

NORWAY — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at University Eight Ward, 1851 Sunnyside Ave., Salt Lake City.

OHIO — Friday at 7 p.m. in The Pioneer Ward Chapel, 840 W. 100 N., Provo.

PERU-ANDES — Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium, N. University, Provo.

PHILIPPINES — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 160 S. University, Salt Lake City.

RUSSIAN — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 2603 W. 4700 S., Taylorsville, Salt Lake City.

SOUTH ANDES-BOLIVIAN — Friday at 7 p.m. at 1800 Hempstead Road, Salt Lake City.

SOUTH GERMAN — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 1715 E. 300 N., American Fork.

SOUTH GERMAN — Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 1715 E. 300 N., American Fork.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH — Burton Group Friday at 6 p.m. at 844 S. Mary's Way (13 St.), Salt Lake City.

SPANISH AMERICAN — Brooks-Matthews Group Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. Dinner served at 8:45 p.m.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH — Bradshaw Group Friday at 6 p.m. at Union Park Ward (Creek Road-1834 E. 74 St.), Salt Lake City.

SPANISH AMERICAN — Bowman Group Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 1343 Normandy Circle, Salt Lake City.

SOUTH GERMAN MISSION — Peters-Jacobs Group Friday from 6-8 p.m. at Valley View Ward, 4101 S. 100 E., Salt Lake City. Bring food, drinks, and kids.

SWEDISH MISSION — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Murray Tenth Ward, (775 Three Foundations Dr.), Salt Lake City. Brine \$7.75 per person.

TONGAN MISSION — Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Eighteenth Ward Chapel (101 A. St.), Salt Lake City.

TRINIDADIAN MISSION — Williams-Shreeve-Parry Group Saturday 9 p.m. in the Twentieth Ward Chapel (2nd Ave. and G. St.), Salt Lake City.

WEST CENTRAL STATES MISSION — Woolley Group Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 357 ELWC.

WEST MEXICAN MISSION — Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 375 ELWC.

WEST SPANISH AMERICAN — Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eighth Ward Chapel (100 E. 320 N.), American Fork.

WESTERN STATES MISSION — Reed, Scott, and Davis Groups today at 7:30 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

Urges teaching of responsibility
NEW YORK (UPI) — Making student responsibility and self-discipline a part of the educational process can increase the operating capacities of school facilities while raising the morale and productivity of teachers and students, reports Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL).

My Neighbors



"I wonder if you shouldn't stop payment on the check for this cruise."

Proficiency Exam set Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Exam, a BYU graduation requirement, will be given Saturday at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the JS Auditorium.

Admission to the test will be by appointment card only. Cards can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the ASB information desk or between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in A-217 JKB.

Only a limited amount of cards will be issued in order to avoid crowding.

According to George Beamon, chairman of the exam committee, the key to the exam "is how effectively you write." The best review, he advised, is to look over a freshman English book.

All juniors who intend to graduate should complete the exam this year.

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Lockheed accused of waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry M. Durham, former employee No. 526 798, confronted a corporate vice president with a \$65 bill yesterday and accused Lockheed of massive waste and a mismanagement of the CSA cargo plane contract.

Durham, who said he quit his job in disgust as a production engineer at Lockheed-Georgia's CSA plant in Marietta, Ga., told a congressional committee that tons of valuable steel were left to rust and corrode on outdoor racks, needless expenses were incurred by purchase of hardware at "exorbitant" prices and "thousands of thousands of parts and assemblies were misplaced and left out of the planes." The CSA program has exceeded its original cost estimates by \$2 billion. The Air Force jet transport is the world's largest aircraft.

Durham said he tried to correct the situation but "I was told to shut up."

Lockheed-Georgia Executive Vice President H. Lee Poore defended his company.

"We are only people," he added, "... and as other people in other endeavors, we are not perfect."

Poore contended that despite the problems with the plane's escalating costs, the CSA is working and is regarded as "a great bird" by the pilots who fly it.

Satellite sores into wrong orbit

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The nation's best equipped and most expensive sunwatching satellite soared into the wrong orbit yesterday but ground controllers saved the \$36 million mission for months of valuable solar surveillance.

The Orbiting Solar Observatory, named OSO 7, carries six instruments to investigate the puzzling processes that create the sun's awesome energy. After correcting a potentially serious wobble, project officials said the satellite should operate normally despite its erratic path around the earth.

"It was touch and go for a while, but it's now looking very good," said a spokesman at the satellite control center. He said all

systems are working well and the satellite's radiation sensors will be turned on in three to six days as planned.

A few hours after the pre-dawn launch of the sunwatcher and a small hitchhiking satellite, Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott said space exploration of the type carried out by OSO and manned spaceships should be expanded for the benefit of mankind.

"We all know that it's necessary to have a good earth for a healthy man of tomorrow, but we can have neither a good earth nor a healthy mankind if tomorrow's world of man's only earth," Scott told several thousand workers gathered in the moon rocket assembly building.

A Delta rocket was supposed to propel OSO 7 into a circular orbit 345 miles above earth. The top rocket stage, however, developed control system trouble and instead dropped the satellite in an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 206 to 357 miles high.

Engineers at the satellite control center at Greenbelt, Md., sent more than 50 radio commands to OSO to gradually stabilize it. The spacecraft set its sights on the sun at 2:08 p.m. EDT, about 7½ hours late.

This abnormally low course confused the satellite's own control system. It was unable to find the sun to charge its vital batteries and the 1,400 pound spacecraft started wobbling.

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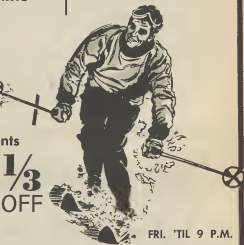
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News Notes

FORUM FOR FAITH

The first discussion of Forum For Faith will be held today at 1 p.m. in 329 ELWC. Guest will be Dr. Hugh Hatcher. Interested persons are invited to bring their lunch and join the discussion.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

An open house for the Alpha Phi Omega will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 1200-257 of the ELWC. Featured guest will be Pres. Dallen Oaks.

AED PRE-PROFESSIONAL

HONOR SOCIETY

An open house for all pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-professional students will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Martin Building room 446. Dr. Thomas Butler will speak, the year's programs will be outlined, and refreshments will be served.

SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

Additions for tapes, record, album, and pianists will be held tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

CHI TRIELLAS

A business meeting for all Chi Triellas will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB. Officers meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Students and faculty are invited to play the state champion in a simultaneous chess exhibition in the recreation center of the ELWC tonight at 6:30 p.m.

DILEAS CHALEAN

The first meeting of Dileas Chalean will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

ATTENTION ALL NEW NURSING STUDENTS: Battery tests for all freshmen and transfer students who signed up with the college of nursing will be given today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 410 MARS.

MEN'S SKI TEAM

An organizational meeting for any male interested in racing for the BYU Ski Team will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 224 SEPT.

CAB

An organizational meeting for CAB members will be held today at 6:15 p.m. in 348 ELWC.

INTER-SERVICE COUNCIL

A mandatory organizational meeting for all club presidents and one club representative will be held today at 5:15 p.m. in 363 ELWC.

Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

'...Country Grave' auditions held today, Saturday in HFAC

Frank Levy, representative of Creative Management Associates, an international talent agency representing such major stars as Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw and Barbra Streisand will be on campus this week to participate in the auditions scheduled for the premiere musical production "Dance On a Country Grave."

The musical, based on Thomas Hardy's novel, "Return of the Native," will premiere at BYU in December. Auditions are scheduled today from 2-5 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater then from 7-10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Additional auditions will be held on Friday in Salt Lake City at the BYU Continuing Education Center, then back on campus Saturday from 10-12 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater and from 2-4 in B102 of HFAC.

There are openings for eight lead roles as well as supporting roles and a chorus of townspeople. The characters range in age from their early 20's to old age.

Those auditioning should come

prepared to sing a musical number of their own choice that will indicate their range and ability (about 2-3 minutes). They will also be asked to read some lines from the play. Copies of the scripture available at the Reserve Desk in the BYU library and a tape of the music is available to listen on the 5th floor of the Library.

Sign up sheets for auditions are posted outside of the Drama Office. Special arrangements can be made with Dr. Harold Oaks if necessary.

The story is centered around Eustacia Vye, a classic heroine of mystery and beauty who longs to leave her village. The musical deals with her attempts to leave, her

conflicts with the townspeople and the lives of those she touches.

Woodwind and string ensembles will be used rather than the usual orchestra of brasses, to keep in character with the sometimes somber aspects of the music.

Kelly Hamilton, the writer and composer of the musical will also be here all during the auditions and then during rehearsals for the production. Dr. Harold Oaks of BYU will direct the musical with Robert Ashley and Brandt Curtis supervising orchestration and the vocal direction. Choreography will be done by Des Winterton, with set design by Karl Pope and costumes by Beverly Warner.



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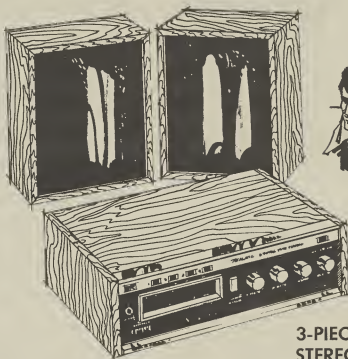
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'in review'

'Moody Blues are talented, but. . .'

Sometimes I think The Moody Blues are putting us on. One can't possibly listen to "Nights in White Suits," "Isn't My Soul," and "Question" and deny the talent that exists in those songs. They're an extremely competent group.

But the MOODY BLUES seem to have gotten themselves into a very irritating routine, that started with "Days of Future Passed." At the time, it was more than novel to have an album built around a particular theme. So novel, that critics accepted the ones that followed, saying that although they did follow the same format, a theme album was exciting enough, that one group concentrating on such a product was worth hearing.

But not when it becomes thin and stale.

"Every Good Boy Deserves Favour," has some good songs on it. Some of the individual efforts are worth noting. Hayward stays consistently good pulling off the Top 40 favorite in "The Story In

Your Eyes", and the moody and contemplative "You Can Never Go Home". John Lodge in particular has made great strides. One feels he's fallen in love with his two works so beautifully perceptive of love, making statements like:

"Leave the wise to write, for they write wordily rhymes."
"And I will listen for there's beauty where there's love". A star for Lodge as well. Flutist Ray Thomas, however, begins the downfall. "Our Guessing Game" touching on confusion and the disparity in ignorance, almost comes across, but in the far too class arrangement, leaves out the one element of sincerity that Lodge found. His second piece, "Nice To Be Here", comes off as

too cutesy, and totally escapes me as to what it has to do with the rest of the album. Other than that, Drammer Graeme Edge's poetry is sorely missed and hardly compensated for in his weak "After You Came" which also confuses me as to his purpose in the album. And the finale, Mike Pinder's "My Song", just doesn't carry conviction or weight for what it tries to say.

If a theme must be found, there seems to be a stress on searching and an admonishment that love is a key and a partial answer, but even this general idea is weakly held together.

True music or creativity, cannot be constructed from a need. It is

based on ability, inspiration and a great deal of sincerity, that can be shown by looking at Lodge. In any creation there is a certain amount of work, but at best it must be a zeal for the idea propelling it forward, it cannot be constructed and must be sincere.

The Moody Blues must come off their pretentious approach and make music, not show. For to quote Lodge, there's beauty where there's love.

—Jeff House

Symphony season to open October 6

The silver season of Maestra Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony will begin Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The Orchestra will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach "Thus Spake Zarathustra" by Strauss, and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Brahms.

The Utah Symphony is scheduled for two concerts as part of BYU's Lyceum series later this year. They will also appear with Ballet West in January to present "The Nutcracker".

Write In

LINDA POOLE

Freshman Secretary

BYU's game 'more fun'

Yesterday saw the debut of BYU's own Dating Game. Modeled after the television show of the same name, the game will be held once a month at 12:00 in the Varsity Theater.

Dennis McKinley, in charge of organizing the Dating Game, feels its even more fun here than on the sister show on nationwide show, due to the involvement of the audience. "If the contestants don't answer," he stated, "the audience does."

Students can receive applications from the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. From there, students will be selected, contestants according to their age, physical features such as height, and personality.

Winning couples are escorted to the courts or diners around the Provo, Salt Lake area. In addition, one nice change has been made in this year's dating: there will be no chaperones.

Rampton promotes Utah as film 'backlot'

LOS ANGELES UPI—From shoot-em-ups to Biblical dramas and science fiction thrillers have been filmed in the often bleak wilderness of Utah. The state's governor refers to Utah's pristine beauty as "nature's backlot."

Gov. Calvin Rampton, who annually tours the United States to lure various industries to Utah, arrived here Monday and set his cap for Hollywood's famed movie capital to move into the Beehive State.

The governor threw a dinner party for key movie executives and dangled "total support" from the Utah government in front of the movie industry, hit hard by unemployment and diminishing productions.

Mayor Sam Yorty, somewhat irked by Gov. Rampton's offer, urged movie producers to remain in Los Angeles, where unemployment in the film industry has reached record proportions.

"Many places want to lure picture production away from Hollywood," said Yorty. "But Hollywood is still the best place to make pictures and many find that out-to their sorrow," he added.

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In the letter, tell us a little bit about yourself. We're most interested in hearing about your knowledge of high fidelity, the

kind of components you now own, if you've ever sold any kind of equipment before (experience is not necessary, but of course it doesn't hurt), what you've been doing in college so far (your major, your extracurricular activities, etc.), and anything else you think might influence us in appointing you as our representative.

The person who writes the letter with the most impressive list of qualifications will get the job, so think it out carefully. We won't be influenced by our literary style. A bad letter-writer could still make a great Fisher representative.

And while there's no time limit on this, obviously if we get a great letter from somebody on your campus, we're not going to keep on searching. The sooner we find someone, the sooner he and we can get started.



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Weaver's mail

U.S. Post Office goes competitive

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (UPI) — Bob Weaver says he's one of those fellows who doesn't think anything's impossible — so he has gone into competition with the U.S. Postal Service.

Weaver, a red-haired optimist who holds a degree in political science, recently bought a business license and started a commercial parcel and letter

delivery service called "Porant"—after the Latin words "to carry."

He delivers mail within the city, mainly in the downtown area.

"I don't like the recent increase in postage costs... I felt like somebody with a little enterprise could deliver letters at less cost, especially if he cut out the junk mail and concentrated on the type

of letters now going first class," Weaver said.

"THE AVERAGE GUY who licks an eight cent stamp and puts it on a letter and then mails it three blocks away is getting the fuzzy side of the jelly-pop."

Weaver operates out of a small room he rented in a downtown office building. He makes twice-daily calls to many of the city's businessmen, picking up mail for other parts of the business district.

"I'm an optimist," he said. "But I'm also a realist. I know I couldn't deliver any great distance and make money. My plan calls for delivery work in just the downtown area."

He says he figures he can deliver in the inner city at half the cost of the regular postal rates, charging five cents a letter and five cents per ounce on packages.

"To bulk mailers, that can result in a pretty good savings over a few weeks," Weaver said.

"I ALSO OFFER special delivery at just over half the cost of what the post office does it for—35 cents per letter as opposed to 60 cents."

Acceptance of the service has been slow, but Weaver says he's gradually gaining more customers. "My biggest problem is public confidence," he said.

"People have taken the post office for granted so long that they don't think there can be any other way of moving letters from one business to another."

Vote? Yes. Drink? No.

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems reports that 56 per cent of Michigan's high school principals oppose lowering the state's legal drinking age to below 21 years.

The council, which represents 4,000 Protestant churches in 27 denominations throughout the state, said that of 769 principals polled, only 13 per cent favored lowering the drinking age to 18. Thirty-one per cent said they would like to see the legal drinking age somewhere between 18 and 21.

Anti-pollution controls met in cars, new engines not ready for years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced recently development of a car meeting the stringent federal anti-pollution standards for 1976 models. But the producer, Ford Motor Co., said there was "virtually no chance" it could mass produce the new engine in time.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said the prototype four-cylinder, 72-horsepower engine was put in an Army jeep and—in initial tests—met the sharp emission reductions required by law for 1976 models.

"It remains to be seen how well this engine will perform in the coming 50,000 mile durability tests," Ruckelshaus said in a statement. "But this engine is the cleanest we have ever tested."

"It represents a breakthrough in emissions control technology and means that the truly clean car is not as far away as many people thought."

THE EPA rushed its announcement after President Nixon, answering questions before the Detroit Economic Club Thursday night, said an engine had passed tests within the "very strict standards of the Clean Air Act."

Even Henry Ford II, Ford chairman, was caught by surprise. "I never heard of it," he said of the development described by Nixon. James M. Roche and Lynn M. Townsend, chairmen respectively of General Motors and Chrysler, said they were equally in the dark.

FOLLOWING THE EPA

announcement Friday, Ford issued a statement by Donald A. Jensen, director of the firm's automotive emissions office, describing the development as promising but unproven.

"Because of its highly experimental nature, there is virtually no chance that the engine could be mass produced and certified for 1976," Jensen said.

The EPA said Ford was probably right. An administration source said the Army, which participated in the development, planned to order 10,000 jeeps a year containing the new engine with initial delivery in 1976. The deadline for the emission reductions is mid-1975, when 1976 models will go into production.

THE ENGINE has exhaust gas recirculation and a catalytic muffler, anti-pollution well known by the industry.

But EPA's John J. Brogan said the key is a "Stratified charge" system employing fuel injection rather than a carburetor, plus special cylinders.

Together, he said, the two devices carefully control the respective amounts of gasoline and air in each cylinder producing "smooth, efficient and controlled combustion" with less exhaust.

The engine uses 91 octane unleaded gasoline. Ford's first prototype has a four-wheel drive transmission with stick shift.

Brogan said the next prototype, due in a week, would be a post office vehicle with two wheel drive and automatic transmission.

Neither EPA nor Ford offered any estimate on the engine's cost.

Pre-Winter SPECIALS!

EXTRA DEEP TREAD RETREAD

Snow Tire SALE

SUMMER DESIGN RETREADS . . . 2 for 23⁹⁵ Exchanges

2 for \$26⁸⁸

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Silvertown Belted

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- More positive traction and control
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C78 14	2.15	
178 14	2.25	
78R 15	2.55	\$29 ⁹⁵
78R 15	2.67	
78R 15	2.77	
H78 14	2.91	\$39 ⁹⁵
H78 15	2.98	
78R 15	3.08	

Whitewalls

WIDE OVAL 70 SERIES SILVERTOWN BELTED

F-70-14 2.69
G70-14 2.89 **\$31⁹⁵**

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WIDE OVAL RETREADS

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9:00 to 11:30
After Priesthood

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Men 75c
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SOCIAL
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AVERAGE READERS

- Read 300 words per minute
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- Read part of a book a day
- Lower comprehension at low rates
- Have little time to read more than the basic amount required
- Read technical material slowly
- Take many hours to read a novel
- Have difficulty remembering what they read very long
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Pkg.

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne — None Better

SAVED 50¢ 32-oz. Carton **68¢**

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Grade AA Eggs
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 **Dozen** **40¢**
(Medium Size - dot 30¢)

President's Freeze Order

We want our customers to know that Safeway is cooperating fully with the spirit as well as the terms of the President's executive order. Our prices are and will be maintained at or below the levels prescribed. Also, we are paying special attention to the quality of foods we buy and sell to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At Safeway, you will continue to receive the finest quality foods.

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Buy any Size Package You Need
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Short Ribs of Beef	USDA Choice	lb.	49¢
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice	lb.	69¢
Round Steak	USDA Choice	lb.	69¢
Round Steak	USDA Choice	lb.	1.19
Baron of Beef	USDA Choice	lb.	1.35
Baron of Beef	USDA Choice	lb.	1.35
New York Steak	USDA Choice	lb.	2.38



Spareribs
Full Meaty Slabs - Perfect
For The Barbecue Grill

58¢
lb.

Supplies
1 lb. 59¢
79¢
1.11
1.21
88¢

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Park Party Roast 1 lb 79¢
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Family-Cured & Smoked
HOLIDAY HAMS

Bar-S Hams
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Bar-S Hams
Cuddly Holiday — Fully Cooled
Waste Free — Whole or Half

Bar-S Hams
lb. **98¢**

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Bar-S Bacon
Cudohy Slob Bacon
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Sliced Bacon	Baloney	1 lb.
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Park Chops	Hearts	1 lb.
	Stuffed Sausage	1 lb.
	Stuffed Pork-Link	1 lb.
	Stuffed Pork-Link	1 lb.

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Crisp Apples

Jonathan Extra fancy



lb. **20¢**

Pascal Celery	Garden Crop	Each	28
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Fancy Bananas
Safeway Produce ... Always Best!

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Russet Potatoes ^{2 1/2} lb. 10 ^{1/2}¢
Golden Delicious Apples 24 ^{1/2}¢
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Banana Squash ^{1 1/2} lb. 6 ^{1/2}¢
Hubbard Squash ^{1 1/2} lb. 6 ^{1/2}¢

everyday discount prices	
Potato Bread	39¢
Raisin Bread	51¢
Raisin Nut Bread	51¢
Donuts	49¢
Plain Doughnuts	49¢
Yum Mees	49¢
Humbug Crunch	49¢
Cinnamon Rolls	49¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	79¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	79¢
French Country Style Sausage	79¢
Potatoes	69¢
Niagara Spray	69¢
White King D	49¢
Litter Green	1.99

[illegible]

The image shows three product boxes stacked vertically. The top box is for 'Angel Food Cake' by Mrs. Wright's, featuring a '39¢' price tag. The middle box is for 'Skylark Rolls' by Twink, featuring a '37¢' price tag. The bottom box is for 'Campbell Soup' (Cream of Tomato), featuring a '13¢' price tag. Each box has a small circular logo on the left side.

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everyday discount prices

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Nabisco Flings	Cheese	16-oz. pkg.	45¢
Nabisco Flings	Chocolate	16-oz. pkg.	45¢
Nabisco Flings	Vanilla	16-oz. pkg.	45¢
Mazola Margarine		1-lb. pkg.	58¢
Biscuits	Pebbles	16-oz. can	10¢
Biscuits	Peckish	16-oz. can	10¢
Coffee Creamer	Country Style	8-oz. can	75¢
Brownie Mix	Peckish	13-lb. bag	75¢
Falcons Coffee	Peckish	5-lb. bag	45¢

everyday discount prices

Brylcreem	Men's Hair Shampoo	4-oz. Jar	99¢
Macleans Toothpaste		4-oz. Tube	99¢
Brylcreem	Self-Applied Hair Spray	7-oz. Can	1.00
Jergens Lotion	Moisturizing Lotion	8-oz. Bottle	1.00
Feminine Tablets		20-oz. Box	2.00
Sego Liquid Diet Food		10-oz. Can	2.00
Dristam Tablets		20-count Bottle	1.00

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Cust.

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Cust.

Orange Juice
Birds Eye
Frozen
Cust.
Cust.

Swanson Meat Pies
Birds Eye
Frozen
Cust.
Cust.

Bel-air Cherry Pies
Birds Eye
Frozen
Cust.
Cust.

Welch's Grape Juice
Birds Eye
Frozen
Cust.
Cust.

Thick & Frosty Drink
Birds Eye Vanilla, Strawberry,
or Light Chocolate Flavor

20-oz. Carton

6

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Skylark Bread
100% Whole Wheat — 5 loaves

SAFeway SAVES 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Ellis Vienna
Vienna Sausage

 4-oz. Can **26¢**

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—Half & Half in the Same Carton

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SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

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*Wendover, *Kimmerly, *Everett
*Rock Springs

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*Not Open On Days Of Religious Observance
*Not Open On Days Of Religious Observance

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SAVERLY DISCOUNT PRICE

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8-oz. Cin. **39¢**

Guaranteed - Best Price Available

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

BYU fellowship program

Oak Hill--a school that faces reality

By PEGGY BALL
Wire Editor

"Where there is no conflict, there is no progression."

That is the reality-theory Dr. William P. Judd employs at Oak Hill, a private education and treatment center for boys between the ages of 13 and 17.

But these boys need "buddies" and BYU has them.

Oak Hill plans to develop a fellowship program for each boy with selected BYU students, said Jack Williams, Program Director.

A "buddy" can invite his assigned boy to attend a ball game or family home evening, with the intentions that these experiences will further help the boys adjust to community life.

Oak Hill will be presenting an informal Open House Oct. 1, 2, and 3, from 5-9 p.m. Friday and from 12-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The general public and interested students are invited to visit the school and meet the staff. Oak Hill is located 12 miles southeast of Provo in the town of Mapleton, just off Maple Canyon Road.

"These boys have problems; they need to face reality now," Dr. Judd said. "They need to recognize their conflict and set goals to overcome it."

The broad educational background of Dr. Judd, the Oak Hill Educational Psychologist, Therapist equips him well for his complex role of conducting and supervising individual therapy.

"The biggest problem lies in the thinking process," Dr. Judd explained. "The boys have to learn to have a choice and make responsible decisions."

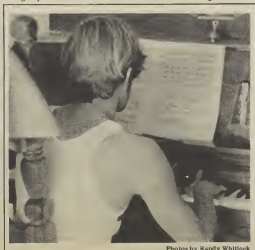
All the boys receive a \$3 weekly allowance and those holding job assignments receive an additional \$4.

"We pay our boys to succeed," Dr. Judd explained.

The boys maintain a regular daily program. According to Judd, "It has to be consistent, routine. Boys at this age feel lost, insecure if there is no pattern in their lives; they don't know what to expect."

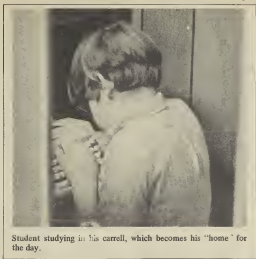
Their daily behavior is evaluated and used to determine privileges, he said.

Do you see fellowship among boys?



Photos by Randy Whitlock

The most gifted student at the school practices piano in his room.



Student studying in his carroll, which becomes his "home" for the day.

"Yes. Sometimes peer pressure and advising can accomplish more than we can," Dr. Judd said.

Have you ever felt successful about any Oak Hill graduates?

"Though we feel some students leave the school too soon, we can see remarkable improvements in their reactions. We probably cannot measure the real success of the program for a few years--we're new yet," Richard Freeman, Program Coordinator, said.

What happens after they go home?

We hope the parents will take over where we left off," Judd explained. "We do counsel some parents on a weekly basis and lend books for further study."

How responsive are the boys to the reality-therapy?

"It varies. They make contracts with Dr. Judd," explained Freeman. "They discuss the conflicts and goals then write up contracts signed by the boys."

Do the boys realize their problems and have a desire to change?

"Some boys like to play the hard guy," said Freeman. "But there are those who want to overcome their conflicts."

Do you experience problems with homesickness?

"In many cases, this place is better than a boy's homelife," Judd and Freeman agreed.

Dr. Robert Crist joined forces in February 1970, with Jack Williams to open the school.

The same month, program is divided into three areas: academics, therapy, and group living.

Students with learning disabilities and poor study habits will receive intensive tutorial instruction in remedial areas, while gifted students receive individualized and group instruction, Dr. Crist, Medical Director, said.

The learning experience at Oak Hill also includes a full arts and crafts program which permits students to learn basic techniques in art, to develop creativity, and to express themselves skillfully.

The honor unit is an interesting program, designed to help students realize good behavior is rewarding.

To qualify, boys must fellowship another boy not in the honor unit by encouraging him to attend church, have good behavior, do well in school, dress well, and improve family relations and weak characteristics.

Honor unit privileges include a \$7 a weekly allowance, passes off grounds until 10 p.m., a bicycle to check out, a special outing every two weeks, and a \$12 monthly bonus for each month full status is maintained in the honor unit.

A counseling program of one counselor to every five boys provides continual supervision of the students in daily living and during recreational activities. Counselors attempt to establish control and rapport with the boys while affecting a change.

The boys are separated into groups dependent upon age, intelligence, family situations, and problems.

The group living program provides the structure within which the environment can be adapted and modified to meet the individual and group needs of the students.

LDS standards are maintained by staff members and the boys are encouraged to attend Church. It is intended that outstanding members of the Church shall be regularly invited to speak to the students.

Brochures have been sent to bishops and stake presidents explaining the Oak Hill program, to "recruit" boys. The majority of students are LDS.

What do you do if you seem unable to read a boy?

"Rely upon the Lord; that is all we can do," Freeman said.

Insurance
for students

If you caught it last year your student health insurance may not pay for it this year.

According to an announcement by David M. Sorenson, assistant dean of students, BYU student health insurance for 1971-72 has been placed with a different company from last year.

**A NEW DAY
STEREO SHOP**
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UNITS POSTERS
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If you want to learn to play the guitar, or if you play but wish to improve your skills and techniques, this is the class for you!

GUITAR WORKSHOP

Ralph Sheffield, scholarship student of Andres Segovia and member of BYU's music faculty, will give professional instruction. Enrollment is limited in all sessions to give the student maximum attention at a minimum expense. Don't wait--register early to insure your enrollment.

Tuition: \$25

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Course	Sec	Dates	Day	Time	Place
Guitar I	A	Oct. 13 - Dec. 8	Wed.	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	B	Oct. 14 - Dec. 9	Thurs.	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	C	Oct. 14 - Dec. 9	Thurs.	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
Guitar II	D	Oct. 15 - Dec. 10	Fri.	6:00 - 7:30 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
	A	Oct. 13 - Dec. 8	Wed.	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
Guitar III	A	Oct. 15 - Dec. 10	Fri.	7:45 - 9:15 p.m.	E-432 HFAC
(exp.)					

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Daily Universe

Finance

FRS accused of misappropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, charged this week that the Federal Reserve System spent \$588,200 in Treasury money on Playboy clubs, baby-sitters, parking fines, bingo prizes and other "questionable" activities.

The Texas Democrat told Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns at a committee hearing that the Fed should be audited independently as any other government body.

Burns maintained that the central bank's internal audit "is one of the most exacting in the corporate government world." But he promised to investigate Patman's charges.

"As for the Playboy Club, I didn't know there was that much imagination on the part of my colleagues," Burns replied to laughter.

Patman reported that his staff examined federal reserve spending for 1969 including \$932,600 for expenditures lumped under "all other" categories.

By \$588,200 were expended by the federal reserve banks for purposes which were either questionable or not considered allowable under government regulations," Patman said.

A committee staff assistant said that "information had come to the committee" that money was spent on Playboy clubs but he would not go into further detail.

Patman put into the hearing record a list of expenditures he called questionable. They included \$55 in parking fine and towing violations—a \$5 parking ticket for the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, and a \$50 towing charge and parking fine for the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

He also listed \$20.90 in babysitter charges for a New York Federal Reserve Bank official, \$309 in bingo prizes for the Jacksonville branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, \$8,675.07 for the transfer of an employee from the Minneapolis bank to the branch in Helena, Mont., \$176 for a golf outing at the Philadelphia

Commerce secretary answers criticisms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said that Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program must "restore the profit-making potential" if business is to expand and to create more jobs.

A few hours later, the government reported that its composite index of leading business indicators—widely regarded as a key barometer of future economic trends—dropped 0.9 per cent in August, reversing a generally upward pattern during the previous 10 months.

A mid-level domestic development, the finance ministers of three of the biggest U.S. trading partners proposed an outline for a new world monetary system.

The plan, if adopted, could ease foreign pressure on the dollar and revitalize the system that collapsed six weeks ago when Nixon suspended the convertibility of gold into dollars as part of his new economic policy.

In a new step under that policy, the President signed legislation extending the draft until June 30, 1973, but ordered delay of a \$2.4 billion military pay raise provided

in the bill from Oct. 1 until Nov. 13, when the 90-day wage-price freeze expires. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a Justice Department decision supported the President's authority to postpone the increases.

Stans, who made his remarks at a news conference he called "to answer criticism of the President's economic policy," vigorously denied that Nixon was favoring business at the expense of the consumer or that the United States was headed toward a depression.

"The economy is not going to hell," he said.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



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We're right in the middle of Utah's seasonal autumn leaf season. These brilliant leaves are probably the most spectacular personal subject of the whole year. Often, however, the pictures that most people get of this spectacular subject seem so Jack-in-the-box. Why? The main reason is that they take all of their pictures of the whole hillside. While these panoramas are very spectacular to view, they don't photograph too well. One tree or a grove of a few trees make the better subject.

Another hint: Sometimes the sky and cottonwood trees which are yellow when they turn are more spectacular than they can be successfully photographed with the sun behind you or backlighting (taken toward the sun). Yellow leaves, however, are very translucent. More light goes through a yellow leaf than is reflected back to the eye. Therefore, to get successful photos of aspen and cottonwood trees you will have to backlight. The results are most spectacular if you can put a dark shadowed area in the background to set off the brilliantly lighted leaves.

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Tax credit suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee decided on a flat 7 per cent investment tax credit for business equipment purchases to spur the economy in place of a two-stage plan proposed by President Nixon.

The committee action followed its decision to substitute Nixon's plan for a credit rate of 10 per cent now, with a 5 per cent rate starting Aug. 15, 1972.

A 7 per cent credit would allow businessmen to subtract \$7 out of every \$100 for purchase of new machinery made in the United States as a way of stimulating production. A similar credit was repealed in 1969.

Consumer representatives meantime urged President Nixon in a White House meeting to push for price rollbacks and to make sure manufacturers did not skirt the purpose of frozen prices by reducing product quality.

Dr. Colson E. Warner, president of the nonprofit Consumers Union, said he told Nixon "there are a good many ways to skin a consumer." He said an effective price freeze must include policing of product quality, packaging and assurances that manufacturers don't simply stop making lower priced products in favor of premium lines.

Don S. Wilner, president of the Consumer Federation of America, urged Nixon to regulate profits, interest rates and dividends as well as prices.

In addition to Warner and Wilner, consumer representatives at the meeting included five members of Nixon's Advisory Council on Consumer Affairs, private citizens who meet periodically to advise the administration.

The White House said the consumer spokesmen unanimously endorsed Nixon's economic initiatives, including the 90-day freeze.



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#1 Idaho 50 lb. Bgs. \$2.79

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1 Gal. Honey Dew Melons 35¢

Each Jonathan Apples 10¢

Utah Grown Ice Cream 49¢

Room's Meat Pies 6 for \$1.00

1/2 Gal. Banquet Dinners 3 for 95¢

Frozen - Except Instant Cocoa 61¢

Herseys M.D. Tissue 3 for \$1.00

4 Roll Pack Chocolate Chips 39¢

Herseys Antifreeze 99¢

2 Liter Champion Plugs 55¢

The Best Pineapple 4 for 89¢

Ovaloid Chili 4 for 89¢

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IMF laying groundwork to replace monetary system

WASHINGTON — Urged to cooperate with the United States in its economic readjustment, delegates from 119 International Monetary Fund (IMF) nations began laying the groundwork Monday for replacing the monetary system that supported world trade for nearly three decades.

In opening remarks to about 475 delegates and hundreds of official observers, IMF Managing Director Pierre Paul Schweitzer said "countries everywhere have a heavy stake in the success of U.S. authorities in hastening the achievement of price stability and in assuring an appropriate degree of stimulus to the domestic economy."

The opening of five days of talks among the IMF and World

Bank member nations came just six weeks after President Nixon ended the existing international payments system with his surprise economic policy switch of Aug. 15.

In seeking primarily to turn around the worsening of U.S. balance of payments deficit, Nixon said dollars could no longer be traded to the United States for gold, thus killing the Bretton Woods agreement that had supported world currencies since 1944.

As if to emphasize the urgency of the American Position, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade balance ran in the red for the fifth straight month in August when imports exceeded exports by \$260 million.

With this report, it appeared that the United States would suffer its first annual trade deficit since 1893.

Since the dollar is still the world's pivotal currency, despite its troubles, Schweitzer urged the delegates to "make every effort to

cooperate with the United States in the task of achieving a fundamental improvement in its balance of payments."

Wright opens practice

Dr. David N. Wright announced the opening of his dental practice this week. Dr. Wright, a BYU graduate, attended the University of Oregon Dental School in 1969.

Following graduation he served an internship at Boston City Hospital in general dentistry. While there he received special training in oral surgery, periodontics, prosthetics, crown and bridge and operative dentistry.

He then supervised a four-chair dental clinic at the Harvard Street Neighborhood Community Health Center for 14 months. Here he gave special emphasis to the care of expectant mothers and their children. Dr. Wright also served as staff instructor for dental interns, dental hygiene and dental assistant students at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Wright, who married the former Susan F. Myers, has offices at 1191 N. 3rd W. in Provo.

Schweitzer said the five days of IMF talks would center on: A new system of official exchanges rates widening of the margins under which currencies can fluctuate around values fixed by the IMF; and, the future role of gold and special drawing rights—SDRs—or "paper gold" in the world monetary system.

It became clear Sunday, when the Group of 10—the finance ministers of the most powerful nations in the IMF—agreed to an agenda for talks later this fall that no new monetary structure would emerge from this IMF meeting itself.

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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Nixon sings draft bill

President Nixon, declaring it is still his goal to end the peacetime draft, has signed a bill extending military conscription to mid-1973 and giving servicemen a \$2.4 billion pay raise, the largest in history. Nixon decreed that the pay raise could not take effect until the 90-day wage-price freeze ends.

Phone freaks

The Bell Telephone Co. has begun a crackdown on an organization known as the "phone freaks," which uses an electronic gadget to make free long distance calls. The ring, 200 members, have cost telephone companies an estimated \$500,000 over the past two years.

China in Paris

The highest level Chinese delegation to visit Western Europe since Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1, 1949, arrived Wednesday in Paris and announced it had come to weave new ties of friendship with France. They will discuss trade and key international problems with President George Pompidou and his cabinet.

Fish and ducks

The Columbia River system fish count for Wednesday was 968 chinook, 392 steelhead, and 588 silvers. Tests show no justification for closing duck hunting because of mercury levels in the birds, Utah wildlife officials reported Wednesday. The duck season begins in Utah Saturday.

Mystery fills the air

Diplomatic reports from Peking said the Chinese had called off the usual high level banquet held on the eve of the Oct. 1 National Day celebrations and Peking radio said the celebrations would be quiet. China analysts are convinced that the Peking regime has undergone some sort of leadership crisis.

Violent crime increases

The FBI reported Wednesday that violent crime in the U.S. increased 11 per cent in the first half of 1971. This compared with a 10 per cent increase for the first six months of 1970. Crime in the nation's six largest cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Houston—was up seven per cent. But in 19 cities with a population between 500,000 and one million, the overall rate of serious crime decreased by four per cent. Eighty law officers were killed in the eight month period, 13 more than were killed in the same period last year.

Major battles

Thousands of South Vietnamese and American troops poured into embattled Tay Ninh province northwest of Saigon Wednesday to join what appeared to be one of the major pitched battles of the Indochina war.

Fifty thousand South Vietnamese troops, along with elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, were battling three divisions or some 25,000 North Vietnamese.

The combat role of American troops in Indochina has greatly diminished in recent months as the South Vietnamese army took on more and more combat duties under the Vietnamization program.

Cops skirt issue

The Pennsylvania state police department is going coeducational, but the men will continue to wear the pants. For the first time in 57 years, the force is accepting applications from women for training classes. The women would be assigned to work in areas such as youth aid and vice investigations, but might later be assigned to cruisers and turpentine patrols. But women will not wear the pants; dress will be moderate—no minis or pants.

Nixon—Gromyko

President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko agreed during a White House conference that their arms control negotiators have made "some steady progress" in agreeing to limit costly ABM systems. The two men will engage in further discussions about the world situation in general.

\$15.4 billion tax cut

stimulates economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday told Pierre Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, that he was encouraged by recent efforts to reform the world monetary system and improve the U.S. balance of payments.

Their 45-minute meeting at the White House coincided with formal House Ways and Means Committee approval of \$15.4 billion in tax cuts over three years, part of Nixon's new program to stimulate the economy and create more jobs.

The committee sent the bill to the House floor for probable passage on Tuesday.

In a last minute change, the committee raised from 7,500 pounds to 10,000 pounds the weight limit of light trucks subject to repeal of the 10 per cent federal excise tax, retroactive to Sept. 23. This would add \$40 million a year to expected federal revenue losses.

It approved a flat seven per cent investment tax credit for business and repeal of the seven per cent auto excise tax, and it went further than Nixon proposed by raising this year's personal income tax exemption from \$650 to \$675.

Also the \$1,000 low income allowance, below which no tax is paid, would go to \$1,300 next year.

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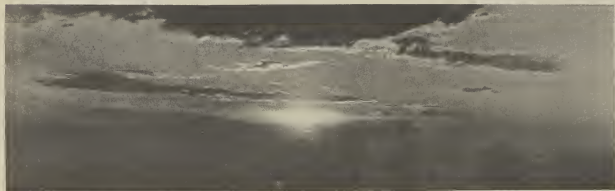


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Photo by Peggy Delany

...slip over the valley

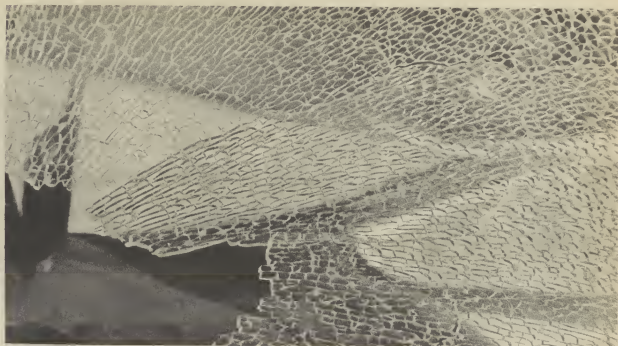


Photo by Lonnie Loneyzsa



Photo by Lonnie Loneyzsa



Photo by Peggy Delany



Photo by Peggy Delany



Photo by Ken Christensen

"Tragic precedent"

Advocates fight cyclamate refunds

WASHINGTON UPI — Consumer advocates expressed opposition this week to legislation that would reimburse chemical firms, soft drink bottlers and canners for money they lost when the government banned cyclamates as a health hazard.

"A tragic precedent could be created whereby any loser of profits from using suspect chemicals will be reimbursed with tax money," said Ruth Desmond, president of the Federation of Homemakers. She said DDT manufacturers were closely watching the measure in hopes they, too, could bill the government for losses.

"IT'S OUTRAGEOUS to establish a precedent of repaying people when the government exercises its police power," said Anita Johnson, an associate of Ralph Nader.

Robert Schoate, best known for his charge that breakfast cereals are not nutritious, said passage of the bill would loosen self-restraint by food firms.

Unburied bodies pose problem

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — A strike by workers in suburban cemeteries here has given rise to crises about the fate of nearly 1,400 bodies, some of them persons who died in June, unburied despite pleas from religious and government leaders for a break in the 117-day impasse.

"Either by injunction, or by 24-hour a day negotiations if necessary this terrible thing must be cleared up," Rabbi Joseph Asher, president of the Northern California Board of Rabbis, said in a plea to the deadlocked negotiators. "I haven't seen anything like it since we liberated the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and found thousands of the bodies of our people unburied."

Asher, senior rabbi at Temple Emanu, El in San Francisco and a chaplain in the British army during World War II, said this week that 144 Jewish deceased have gone unburied because of the strike.

Asher said the latest figure he had was that nearly 1,400 persons had gone unburied since the strike began June 3, and "I have much compassion for all the dead."

The bodies lie in caskets stacked in funeral parlors and the city morgue.

The walkout was staged at 11 San Francisco Peninsula graveyards by about 200 members of Cemetery Workers Union Local 265 seeking about a \$6 daily wage increase plus a higher pension, a dental program, and improvement in medical coverage.

"THE FOOD AND Drug Administration FDA has repeatedly said it can't monitor the entire food industry," Schoate said. "Self-regulation therefore is imperative. Vigorous self-regulation will come only when companies know they must bear the ultimate economic burden for any transgressions."

MRS. DESMOND, Miss Johnson and Schoate were interviewed separately. All three are scheduled to testify today in the second day of hearings on the bill before a House judiciary subcommittee chaired by Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Mass.

The bill has 36 House sponsors, led by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.,

who introduced it in behalf of California Canners and Growers CALCAN, a farming and canning cooperative.

HENRY SCHACHT, CALCAN vice-president and secretary, said if the bill passes his firm would ask for \$66 million in loss when the ban forced destruction of cyclamate-sweetened canned fruit.

The administration has endorsed the measure, which would set no limit of payments. The U.S. Court of Claims would decide each case. Any claim of \$100,000 or more would require a subsequent appropriation by Congress. Only actual losses, not lost profits, could be reimbursed.

CYCLAMATES were banned Aug. 14, 1970, on the basis of tests linking the artificial sweetener with bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

Uninhibited teachers

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (UPI) — The results of research on "Project Aurora," a teacher-centered experimental educational program run by a University of Notre Dame group at a local high school, confirms success of the project's goal: preparing faculty to imitate substantial educational change.

The research shows that teachers can be freed from the psychological and organizational restraints which inhibit innovation.

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Pollution insurance 'dries up'

NEW YORK UPI — The last important source of insurance for corporate officers and directors against stockholder suits based on charges of negligent pollution of the air and water dried up this week.

Lloyd's of London announced it no longer would include such protection in directors' and officers liability policies.

Since Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia, announced two years ago it no longer would

write such protection, nearly all American companies have withdrawn from the practice. Moreover, the states of New York and Connecticut have passed laws forbidding corporations to buy such insurance and Wisconsin's Legislature is considering a similar law.

The theory of these laws is directors and officers of large corporations should not be legally entitled to insure themselves against the consequence of

negligence and violating environmental protection laws.

Lloyd's said it was dropping the protection because "of the flurry of consumerism not anticipated several years ago."

Although a few American companies have continued to write protection against stockholder suits involving charges of negligent pollution of the air and water, these firms have been dependent on reinsuring through Lloyd's and most of the business has been directly with the Lloyd's syndicates in London.

Smithsonian Station opens 'you've come a long way'

WASHINGTON UPI — Postmaster General Winston M. Blount, hand-canceling stamps at the nation's newest—and one of its oldest—post offices, had a ready answer this week for a complaint about rising mail rates.

He was at the Smithsonian Institution helping dedicate the postal service's newest facility—"Smithsonian Station, Washington, D.C." The station is a restored, century-old building that formerly was the Headville, W. Va., post office. It still shows inscriptions carved by Civil War soldiers on its shutter.

Daniel Boorstin, director of the institution's Museum of Natural History and Technology, said during his remarks that "we all

pay an increasing price" for the nation's mail delivery service.

"May I remind you, sir," Blount broke in. "The Pony Express charged \$5 an ounce for moving the mail. So, we have got a long way to go."

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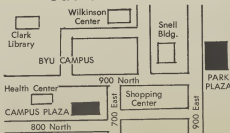
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